oan membership—19 out of 25 in the case of New York—voted for Gillett, but

deretanding that he would not be in-structed. Whether the proposed "rec-ommandations" will be regarded as in-structions is problematical. Those who

originally opposed Mr. Dunn's relection hope to impose the recommendations with a view to guiding him in the selection of a New York member to succeed Representative Fairchild on the Ways

TIEUP IN GERMANY

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tive and two special cars for the trip to Berlin by way of Dresden. An official bulletin printed in the Zettung om Mittag describes the strike situation as follows:

"A general strike prevails in Thuringla and Saxony. No disturbances
are reported from those sections.
Leipzic is in the throes of a general
strike which also has paralyzed railway traffic. The situation in Dresden is normal and the workingmen

are not striking. The strike move-ment in the Ruhr district is reced-

ing.
"Military operations carried on by troops in Thuringia, Saxony and the Ruhr districts are proceeding ac-

cording to the Government's pro-

Trouble in Munich.

cording to a despatch from Augsburg.
The Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils of Berlin to-day decided to hold new elections to the executive council.

Wilhelm Hasn't Left Castle

Grounds-Still Saws Wood.

By the Associated Press.

Dutch Governor of Utrecht, who has sur-

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PREMIER DISSOLVES SPAIN'S PARLIAMENT Claims of Rumania and Ser-

Session Suddenly Prorogued Owing to Obstructionism and Labor Unrest.

STRIKES ARE SPREADING

Barcelona's Water Supply Is Menaced-King Suspends Guarantees in Lerida.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from th London Times Service.

pyright, 1919; all rights reserved MADRID, Feb. 28 .- Count Romanone the Prime Minister, read yesterday a de cree suspending the sitting of the Cortes for an indefinite period.

This decision was taken owing to the extremely grave situation in Barcelona, where the syndicalists virtually have captured the machinery of civilized life, and the city is entirely dependent on the efforts of the engineers battalion of the army for even a fraction of the light, water or power which is essential to its existence.

By the Associated Press. Mapride, Feb. 27 (delayed).—In view of the obstructionist tactics by the Opposition against labor legislation, the Government decided to-day to suspend Parliament. Great surprise was caused by the announcement that the Cabinet had resolved to prorogue the budget and dif-ferent bills favorable to labor until July Reports from Barcelona, where the workingmen have been restive, are that the situation brought about by the strike of the employees of the Canadian com-

pany seems to be improving.

The Madrid newspapers, with few ex eptions, approve the suspension of the Cortes and praise Count Romanones for his energetic, action which the news

The bakers of Madrid have gone on strike and the baking is being done by soldiers. The production of bread is now about 25 per cent. below normal. The printers at Valencia have struck with the result that no newspapers were published to-day.

King Alfonso signed a decree to-day suspending constitutional guarantees in the Province of Lerida, Catalonia. The workmen of the water supply com

pany at Barcelona have struck, accord-ing to information received here, and the Municipal Council has threatened to re-

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ASKS RAIL CONTROL

Bill Introduced Gives Minister Absolute Authority.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Government's transport bill introduced in Parliament will give the Minister of Transport complete control over every conceivable form of land transport. The bill provides that complete man-

agement of the railways of the United Kingdom is to be conducted by the State for two years, partly to enable the Gov-ernment to make the railways pay dividends and varily to facilitate the move-ment of men and material during recon-Complete power is given to the Minis-

ter to settle rates and charges, salaries and wages and conditions of employment and to make any alterations in policy and accounts that he may deem desir-The Minister is authorized to purchase

or in part, any railway, light railway, street car company, canal, inland water-way or harbor and dock undertaking.

COMMISSION TO VISIT POSEN.

expressed itself to-day as being more hopeful concerning the Ukrainian oil situation, having given Prof. Robert M. situation, having given Prof. Robert M. Lord, Harvard, a member of the Amer-ican Polish Commission, and the others there full powers to make an armistice. Although the situation in Kiev is disbarty temporarily in power there possi-bly will bring about a union with the Petiura directorate and the domestic Bolshevik party. The banks of Klev have attempted to remove the money de-posited in them to Odessa.

A number of the interallied mission, including Major-Gen. Francis J. Kernan,

9:40 o'clock and conferred with Foreign Minister Pichon, M. Legues, Minister of Marine, and M. Loucheur, Minister of Re-

members of the Superior Council of Al-

Gift Presented to Each by Nation

on Demolilization. other soldiers will receive \$2 a month.

SLOVAKIAN FRONTIER GILLETT IS SPEAKER UNDER DISCUSSION

bia Also Examined.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The Peace Confer ence Commission, which is inquiring into Czecho-Siovak questions, to-day considered the question of the frontiers of Siovakia, according to an official an-

of Slovakia, according to an official announcement.

The commission for the study of Rumanian territorial questions met this morning under the presidency of Andre Tardieu, the chairman. The official announcement says that the commission resumed the examination of the claims of Rumania and Serbia.

The financial commission of the Peace Corference to-day unanimously adopted the proposition of Louis Klots, the French Minister of Finance, for the formation of a financial section of the League of Nations.

Rechid Bey, the new Turkish Minis-

League of Nations.

Rechid Bey, the new Turkish Minister of the Interior, has arrived in Paris.

He will confer with the members of the various peace delegations concerning the future of Turkey.

ALLIED COUNCIL MAY ACT IN FIUME CASE

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Ukraine, thereby welding a ring of iron around Germany, according to the best occepted principles of the old diplomacy if she is assured of a strong Rhineland rontier and membership in a strong League of Nations, backed by the United

Careful consideration has led to the reneral conclusion that in some essential espects a Polish alliance would not be as favorable as at first it seemed to promise. For some time Poland will be greatly weakened by the German ravages experienced in self-government and appear to be inclined to Socialism, so that the value of Poland as an ally in war would be much less than was supposed.

One great weakness of the scheme for

a Polish alliance would be that Germany, enclosed in the Franco-Polish pincers, naturally would seek an offsetting alliance with Russia, thus checkmating the French and putting Poland between the pincers. There is considerable menace of future wars in the plan; it is note-worthy, however, that France was prompt to recognize the new Polish Gov-

Realization of the weakness of the templated Polish alliance is one reason for the sudden chorus of approva in the French newspapers of Presiden Wilson's speech in Boston and their ex portations to his Republican opponent n America not to attack the principle of the League of Nations but to confine their efforts to making it more practical. The situation in the United States created by the return of President Wilon has forced France to reveal what no always has been made plain, that she did not oppose a League of Nations; her only opposition was and is to a loose France. All the innuendo in the press and the opposition there and elsewhere has been to the Wilson-Cecil draft for

Nations. Now, nowever, the French fear that their opposition has been misunderstood in the United States and that the Republicens, whom a while ago they considered their best friends, are inclined to oppose any league at all. They are struck with the horrible possibility that the Repub-licans may win and that the American people may not back President Wilson in this matter; then they would have to go it alone without any powerful, rich Uncle Sam to help them to get on their feet again and to fight for them again if they

hould be attacked.

The French views of the Rhineland problem which are being formulated are said to be couched in moderate terms in ship. "I am a masterly manner, complete and accurate, leaving no room for quibble or uncertainty, but showing clearly the was asked. Allied Delegates Also Will Proceed and cordial cooperation of France in the League of Nations. Nothing, however, indicates the slightest change in the French feeling that the league to be binding must be effective, which can grin.

I will not take it."

Perhaps you will not be able to Bentick last night, supposedly in connection with the recent activities of "Well, I can dodge the 'nominal' floor William Hohenzollern and German officials who have visited time. Since the be binding must be effective, which can grin. Warsaw, Feb. 27 (delayed).—The be brought about only by provision for interallied mission at present in Poland an international army, to which the more than the poland an international army, to which the more than the poland and international army, to which the more than the poland and international army, to which the more than the poland army the poland tribute.

Wants Article X. Rewritten.

France regards Article N. of the league the most vital to France. For this rea-son, The Sun is informed by a high authority, she remains immovable in her mittee on committees member, after the position that the article must be readoption of the Mann resolution they written to give France proper security by placing at the disposal of the council a military force instantly available for delegation stood. Thus while Minnesota

A number of the interallies.

It is a significant.

It is a sign

Panis, Feb. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies passed to-day a bill granting to all demobilized soldiers as gift of \$50. In addition soldiers who took part in the time they were mobilized, while all American Ambassador, at the Republican resulted from a contact that Republican Countries and members of the Republican Countries and members of the Republican voted for Gillett, was an early addition resulted from a contact that Republican countries and members of the Republican voted for Gillett, was an early addition.

thas been called for to-morrow morning to discuss questions of organization. New York is in the same boat as Pennsyl-vania; a large majority of the Republi-**BUT MANN IS BOSS**

Resentment at Steam Roller Allows Illinois Leader to Organize House.

WINSLOW TIPS BUCKET

Action Develops from Attempt to Name Committee on Committees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Speaker of the BIG STRIKE FORCES House, Frederick H. Gillett (Mass): oss of the House, James R. Mann (Ill.) This is the ticket which the Republican caucus for the Sixty-sixth Congress adopted last night as the membership reluctantly realized in the sober second

Capital resentment against an unnecessary attempt by Gillett leaders to apply the steamroller to the caucus after Mr. Gillett's election last night showed itself to-day. Mr. Mann, who a still the "CM Core." is still the "Old Gray Fox" of the House, quietly gathered to himself the job of organizing the next House from the floor leadership down. Mr. Gillett and his followers are left with the empty victory of a denatured Speakership and the necessity of going to their late opponents for information as to how the House

will be organized. Following anno Following announcement of Mr. Gli-lett's selection Representative Winslow (Mass.) presented a resolution carry-(Mass.) presented a resolution carry-ing a slate for the committee on com-mittees. He took by surprise not only the entire Mann faction, but a large number of his own followers as well. When he immediately moved the pre-vious question, shutting off debate, a verifable roar of protest went up from veritable roar of protest went up from its own as well as from Mann's fol-

Mann Offers Substitute.

Mr. Winslow could not withdraw his motion for the previous question quickly enough to overcome this resentment, and Mr. Mann promptly offered a substitute which, as the membership later learned. placed the entire organization of the House in his hands. This was a seemingly harmless sub

from each State having a Republican epresentation, such membership to arry with it the relative voting strength of the State delegation concerned. With resentment still hot against the ceived here up to 4:30 o'clock this after-Vinslow tactics a motion for the pre-rious question by Representative Little

Kan.) was carried and the substitute munication with the outside world as was adopted without a rising vote.

A recess of ten minutes to permit State
delegations to name their respective reprecentatives of the committee followed.

munication with the outside world as a
result of a railway strike. A procession
of unemployed men, under Spartacen
direction, took possession of the roundhouse there, raked the fires from the Then came the tallying which developed the fact that the three largest Republican States, Pennsylvania, Illinois and strike for the introduction of Soviet New York, with a total representation of rule. seventy-five votes under the Mann reso- The union of Government employees lican States, Pennsylvania, Illinois and strike for the introduction.

New York, with a total representation of rule.

The union of Government employees lution, siready had independ members for the Committee on Committees, and that Bavaria, at a meeting passed a resolution each case an out and out supporter of in each case an out and out supporter of Mann had been independ.

Representative Dunn (New York) has the internal collapse of Germany, accommand an employees.

the unanimous support of his delegation, hough Mr. Dunn at the time of his selection was &Mann supporter; Represen-tative Moore (Pennsylvania) early received the Pennsylvania indorsement, though a Mann adherent. Mann was UTRECHT GOVERNOR named by the Illinois delegation las night and there is no question for whom

To Refuse Floor Leadership. Mr. Mann told the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that under no circum stances would be accept the floor leader-ship. "I am glad to be relieved of re-sponsibility." he said.
"How about the floor leadership?" he

ovenant as its weakest feature and yet have 180 of the 238 votes in the caucus The reaffirmation of the French objections to the league, centring on Article X. is significant in view of the discussion of this article at the White House dinner and the intimation by the President that the should be seen to be a committed by tacit understanding to Representative Anderjucies X, is significant in view of the discussion of this article at the White House dinner and the intimation by the President that the bould are recommended.

France in the left bank of the Rum, the mess and the first Developments Expected.

Aris, Feb. 2s.—Fremer Aris, and apumed his usual work to-day and apared to be completely restored to alth. He arrived at the Ministry at 40 o'clock and conferred with Foreign inister Pichon, M. Legues, Minister of Renarding and M. Loucheur, Minister of Renarding and Mens. This removes Representative, held a conference to-day on the subject, but it was fruities on committee on Com PARIS, Feb. 28.—A large group of Senators, Deputies and economists, Cabinet Ministers and members of the Republican Committee on Commerce, Industry and Agriculture and of the Senators which was printed in an early addition and corrected later, resulted from a confusion in an unoffi-cial ballot prior to the official auronuce-ment. Mr. Iroland votad with his delica-

A meeting of the New York delegation

WEIMAR DELEGATES SAY LEAGUE'S FATE IN BITTER DEBATES DEPENDS ON WILSON

case of New York—voted for Gillett, but
the State Representative on the Committee on Committees voted and worked
for Mr. Mann. There is no d.spos tion
to displace Mr. Dunn, however, though
an attempt may be made at to-morrow's
meeting to pass a resolution recommending the placing of certain New York
members on certain committees.

When Mr. Dunn was chosen by the
delegation, it was with the express understanding that he would not be in-Serious Members See No Chance for Harmony.

With Orators Addressing Empty Seats.

By the Associated Press. WEIMAR, Feb. 27 (delayed) .- An attempt to debate the imperial defence bill, against which no one apparently morning in a series of personal verbal encounters. Dozens of speakers participated in the debate, but the word fight was sharpest between the Majority and

the Independent Socialists.

Herr Brass, Independent Socialist, started the trouble by a sharp criticism of the Majority Socialists on the question of strikes in the Ruhr district and four times was called to order and twice forbidden to criticise the President's Germany is possible only by roundabout routes in local trains. A section of the Munich express arrived in Berlin to-day

Herr Schoepflin, Majority Socialist, en-deavored in kind to carry forward the attack and also drew a reprimand from thirteen hours late. The fact that it came through was due to the presence e presiding officer for the bitterness his attack. among the passengers of an American military courier from Munich and the Austrian Foreign Minister, On their account the strikers provided a locomo-

Noske Accuses Dr. Cohn.

Herr Noske, Secretary for Military Affairs, unwittingly threw fat on the fire by challenging Dr. Cohn, Independent Socialist, alleging that he had accepted several million rubles from Adolph Joffe, Russian Ambassador to Germany. Dr. Cohn admitted that Joffe gave him about a million marks and ten and him about a million marks and ten and a haif million rubles. The rubles, he said, were still in bank because he had been unable to draw against them. However, he said the money was for Russian prisoners of war and Russian civilians in Germany. Only about 50,000 marks, he added, had been spent for lit-Herr Noske also launched a bitter at-tack against the Independent Socialists. terming them dangerous demagogues. No exene in the Weimar Assembly has equalled that of to-day. The serious minded leaders apparently are greatly upset and express the belief that it will impossible to eliminate party differ-

The breaking out of Spartacan disor-ders in Munich this morning is reported in a special despatch to the Lokalan-seiger. No other information regarding disorders in Munich to-day had been re-The squabble so greatly delayed the proceedure of the Assembly that it was mable even to begin the discussion of he new constitution, consideration which had been set for to-day and the two days following. It is thought the constitution will come up to-morrow.

Debate Transition Law.

The Assembly ended the morning ses sion with a recess which lasted until 4 o'clock. It then took up the bill for the enactment of the transition law, which provides breadly that the powers once vested in the Emperor shall devolve upon the Minister President, that the powers of the former Bundesrat shall be lodged with the Senate and those of the former Chancellor with the Ministry Speakers from every part of the country talked at great length to a nearly empty louse, the greater part of the member ther having gone home or remaining President Fehrenbach had had enough

with the morning session and when the recess came he ha ded over the duties of the presiding officer to Vice-President onrad Haussmann and disappeared for he day

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 .- The German National Assembly, according to a patch from Welmar, to-lay passed national army bill on third reading.

COMBATS PALMER'S DENIAL. AMERONGEN, Feb. 27 (delayed) .- The Davison Cites Article Against New veillance over the former German Emperor, visited the castle of Count von Attorney-General.

dodge it?"

"Well, I can dodge the 'nominal' floor leadership at least," he replied with a grin.

Mr. Mann's supporters claimed to-day more than the necessary number of votes for organization purposes. They say the Mann organization movement has become a band wagon affair and their sints for floor leader, steering committee and standing committees will have 150 of the 238 votes in the caucual it in a notable fact that where States had not previously selected their committee on committees member, after the A denial issued vesterday by

to another member of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. statement was telegraphed by him over Castle Unfurnished.

The torrespondent visited Hardenbrock and found the castle mentioned to be almost entirely unfurnished. The only point in its favor is its lonely position, a mile from any other habitation.

Herr Hohenzollern's attendants also expended by him over statement was telegraphed by deny any intention of moving, and this is strengthened by further precautions recently taken around the Von Bentinck

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Party Strife So Keen That British Papers Growing More Antagonistic to Idealism and Urge Action.

Transition Law Discussed Desire Increases to Open Immediately Channels of

has any special objection, resulted this views in regard to the League of Nations British newspapers, which appear to be anxious as to the outcome. Should the President return to Paris without substantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plans there may be a serious reaction upon the affairs of the stantial backing for his plantial backin te occupying unusual prominence in the he a serious reaction upon the affairs of Europe, already approaching a chaotic condition.

Premier Lloyd George, who is shouldering the burden of reconstruction in Great Britain, has been compelled again to postpone his plans for the resumption of peace work; possibly he has lost his broader viewpoint, as he is surrounded by counsellors who are none too friendly toward Wilson's idealism

German Punishment Sought.

advising the Entente Powers to remember their sacrifices and put seide any ieniency toward Germany along with any hought of making the League of Naflons the most important work of Paris conference. These papers lamoring for France, England and Italy to remember their sacrifices of blood and treasure and exert all their efforts to-ward the extraction of the fullest reparaton and indemnities.

selves to cooperation with tried and trusted allies, the French and Italians. There is resentment over the American ideas of enlarging the western influence and making the United States an inter-

While this element of the British press prespondent of a Paris newspaper,

"It is now more than ever essential that France and Great Britain remain united closely so as to render

each other mutual support.
"France, still bleading from be wounds, is unwilling to have any delay in the conclusion of peace and would be satisfied with the solu-tion of present problems. A rap-prochment exclusively Anglo-Saxon between the United States and Eng land would not preserve the work from the danger of a new conflict A strictly Anglo-Saxon alliance, it the same way, would not be suffi-ciently strong to face any German Russian movements. It would be the greatest mistake to abandon Russia and repay by ingratitude her 4.000,000 dead; we must give Rusein both material and moral aid.

European Alliance Urged.

This is merely an linkling of the new nce of power in Europe and prevent further disturbances. They want an immediate settlement, believing further dilays, bandying of words, efforts to con-

struct an ideal League of Nations are imperilling the stability of Europe.

If the President fails to swing the United States to the League of Nations plan it will be dropped like a hot brick on the plea of the necessity for an immediate peace. This movement for quick action has the support of some of the financial interests of England and the Continent. They want to reopen im-Continent. They want to reopen im-mediately the vast channels of commerce which have been sugmant for four years, all the time piling up huse deficits, which hit directly at the purse.

lieving that by that time the idealistic dream of a future society for the pre-vention of war will evolve of itself Commerce.

Commerce.

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London, Feb. 28.—President Wilson's efforts to swing the United States to his views in regard to the League of Nations and place by a single hour and could not do so.

The Peace Courtess has accomplished. without cluttering up the Paris peace

The Peace Congress has accomplished very little in six weeks, it is pointed out. There are many from in the fire, it is asserted, about which nothing had

GERMANS' CONTROL OF RUSSIA FEARED

Lead to Importation of Chinese Hordes.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, March 1 .- While the Bolshe vik Soviets throughout Russia are beginning to break up all over the coun The Morning Post, which has ham-mered consistently at Wilson's idealism.

Great Britain and the Allies that the Rioters in Munich Demand Paris abandon their leaning toward Russians may attempt to join hands.

American liberalism and confine themselves to cooperation with tried and corn in the extent to which the United cern in the extent to which the United States will agree to take responsibility in the plan of reconstruction,

The fear persists that once the Germans get control over Russia they will of Spartacans were killed. The Government cannot be said to represent English views change their dream of middle Europe to ernment troops captured 116 prisoners.

generally, it certainly is powerful, backed middle Eurasia, and that they would The town hall and the stores in Leipass it is by the Morning Post and post-eventually plan to draw on the limitiess zig. Saxony, have been closed as a reeventually plan to draw on the limitless zig. Saxony, have been closed as a rechange in the editorial policy of the and leaderiess man power of China. If suit of a strike by the bourgoiste, according to a despatch from Berlin, situation. H. Wickham Steed, the new editor of the Times, interviewed by the would have to submit to their wishes or on Thursday, according to the con-

happy possibility it is understood that the Parliament buildings in an effort the allied Governments will, first of all, to force the Diet to proclaim a Soviet recognize the Government set up by republic in Bavaria.

Admiral Kolchak and invite him to send The town of Erfurt, Prussian Saxon. delegates to the Peace Conference. Sec- is without electric light and street cardelegates to the Peace Conference. Secondly, there is a plan on foot to send
as a result of the general strike there
inoney and munitions by way of the
Black Sea to Gen. Denekine, who holds
the northeastern coast and who altready has achieved a very considerable
military success despite a shortage of
arms and equipment. Thirdly, it is

The Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, according
to a despatch from Berlin.

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to a despatch specific and Workmen's Council, according to a despatch specific and Workmen's Council and Workmen's Council and Workmen's Council and Workmen's Council and Workmen's C arms and equipment. Thirdly, it is planned to send food and supplies ur-gently needed along the fringe of the

against the Bolshevists. The latter are massing troops, but the morals of these soldiers is bad and growing steadily

GENCA, Feb. 28 -A gold medal to recognition of American intervention on the stream Guards, which left Windsor

offer of Garea

of English at one of our leading Universities - an author, playwright and critic of re-"When I get bacon and eggs of a morning at CHILDS the These interests cannot see any pra-NOSKE ACCUSES RADICAL CALL FOR INDEMNITIES the literate cannot see any practical value in spending see the contained on a scheme to insure safety for the next hundred years, being content with eggs are of the sort that lend themselves to being poached; and the bacon, than which, the knowledge that Germany cannot fight again within two decades, and bewhen it is good, no more de-licious edible exists, is dry and

crisp, and browned to a turn. "And in the innocence of late evening I have partaken of griddle cakes at CHILDS so

delicately done, so entranc-ingly set forth with golden syrup, that you drop off half a lifetime as you eat, and in sleep that night have a smile on your face which is a blend of memories of childhood and mpress their views upon some of the stomachic bliss."

SPARTACANS LOSE

HAMBORN IN FIGHT Soviet Republic. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28.-German Ger ernment troops yesterday occupied the

town of Hamborn, in the Ruhr industrial region, after a fight in which a numbe

would have to submit to their wishes or on Thursday, according to the correspondent there of the Politikes. Three Toward the prevention of this unthousand Spartacan soldiers marched to

Civilized Russians.

It is now known that all classes, land owners, mechanics, peasants and laborers, rich and poor alike, are rising against the Holshevists. The latter are missing troops, but the

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London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Second Cold Italian front was presented to-day to the August, 1914, returned yesterday, thirty 252d American Infantry Regiment. The six officers and 850 men strong. Of the presentation was made on behalf of the original battalion not a single office

and only twenty men returned.



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